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the Chief inspector continued. "In the first place, we have to allow twenty-four hours in which to find a man in order to serve him with a botice. To day, for instance, we missed a man from his office down lowe, and he was gone to his home on Long Island, and cannot be notifed until Monday. The law then allows the person served twenty-four hours in which to make his reply. If in that time the person doe not make the reads of allowing to the property of the make he reads of a standard of the down to make the reads of a standard of the down to have a survey of the property hade. These surveyors are required for this. The property owner appoints in one must be a met her of the New York theper of the Institute of Architects, and the him men is a swelf. The surveyors have to be granted wenty four hours' notice. When we get the curvey we don't well five minutes. We brief the case before the Eugrosea Court in order to get newer to make the nessessary afterstions or repairs. But the court does not act so goldely. The law gives the december of the court rained, after a lapse of from two or three days to use or three weeks, we have to find a meson or builder willing to do the work and get his own pay by liens upon the property. We have to the such a men and the property. We have to the such a men and the property. We have to the such a men and the property we have to cambiant, when we find him, that he muse collect by rint. However, there are not few cases carried so far. The exacts when they find us in earnest, usually do the weak the measures of remotionary. The exacts when they find us in earnest, usually do the work before as."

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provides for these assistants, but I know that our counsel was overwhelmed with business, and the Commissioners authorized him to employ side. Our counsel is also counsel to the department. Last year, then, we spent \$33,000. The old legarithment of Buildings used from \$60,000 to \$00,000, and in 1877, during the relign of James of, Madireson, 180,000. In May, 1880, Dudley him a pay list of \$7,000. In May, 1880, eur pay roll footed up \$2,800. Dudley had sightly-three ment we have twenty-seven.

"As to our work," Mr. Esteror of continued, "this year the updatal invested in new buildings amounted to \$17,000,000 more than has been spent in New York during any one of the past wenty rears. It indeed, such a sum was ever expended here. During the preceding months of the present year we have investigated 4,000 complaint, and have had constantly \$90 new buildings and as many alterations to inspect. We received twenty-nine to-day. It can be proved that with our simal cours we have done more work that with our simal cours we have done more work that with our simal cours we have done more work that with our simal cours we have done more work that with our simal cours we have done more work. They was ever done by the old department. mr was ever done by the old de-e need three or lour more clerks, litteen more examiners. Our six

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Grand Jury.

Mr. Whilem Howe, the architect who fur-plaked the pinns for the flat house at 230 West filty-high street, to which a seventh story is being added, though the specifications on file in the highling Department provide for only stratories, says that he had nothing whatever to do with the erection of the building. When the plans were made for Mr. Charles E. Appla-by, President of the Firenesia's Fund Insurance Campan, the owner, early has a summer, and Bany, the owner, early last summer, and twenty for the John Fanny

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The old Welton House, which was built before

curred every few years, and are certain to occur again.

THE STORMS THAT BRING BAIN. Weather Philosophy from the Obs rver of

the Weather Signal Service. "I don't set up for a meteorologist," said Mr. Garriott, in charge of the New York station of the weather signal service, "but I can tell you a few things about storms. This fall," continued Mr. Garriott, "was a very dry one. It did not follow that we would have no rain. We genurally get about the same amount in the twelvemonths, and if it does not come in September or October it is almost certain to come in November, as it has this year. Most of our storms come from the tropics, south of the West findles. Sometimes they stort up suddenly, but offener they seem to have around the West Indian Islands, nathering force before they start. When they come from the tropics they usually strike off across the Atlantic ocean, following the direction of the Unit stream. Sometimes these eyecones strike off to the seaward before they reach our initiate, and in that way we miss some rain storms. Last winter most of these storms took what we call a southerly course. That is, after reaching the latitude of Memphis they suddenly veered to the eastward increase the Atlantic, without sheeding any water upon the lake region and the Middie States. This year the storms have taken a different circular. They have crossed the country tow if the san. By taking that congree they have tropical with them southern weather. A pear age they took the other direction, and we had now account the direction, and we had now account the direction, and we had now account the direction, and they are they have they h year ago they took the other direction, and we had cold weather."

AN APPEAL FROM KINKOWSKI. He Asks the Public to Ald Him for the Sake

Martin Kinkowski, who was recently con-

victed of the murder of Mina Muller in the woods at Guttenberg, has written an appeal to

woods at Guttenberg, has written an appeal to the public, as follows:

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STILL EATING RAVENOUSLY AND SEEM INGLY IN EXCELLENT HEALTH.

Writing a Speech to Deliver at his Trial-Sergeant Mason's Builot Assuming Shape of a Profile Likeness of the Assassia. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Within a few days day being the last weekday before the trial, the jail was visited by several persons, some of cell he spends much of the time lying down and apparently thinking. He is prompted to write and to some extent to read the newspapers. A file of the latter was resting on the window sill this afternoon, while on a table was a supply of writing materials. He is a man of very disagreeable presence, but seems to be in excellent health. He is sleeping better than he did in the early days of his imprisonment. Dr. Young. the physician of the jall, said to-day that the prisoner's health is good, and that, physically,

early days of his imprisonment. P. Young, the profit of the party blue, Jesseph P. Hill. Black and white crays bung from the beli guil, and the bully and the bully are and the party blue's robed the bully are and the party of the Grand the bully are and the party of the Grand the bully are and the party of the Grand the bully are and the party of the Grand the bully are and the party of the companies have been and the leaf of the companies have been and the party of the companies have been and are still second the bully are and the party of the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the maintained by all the companies have been and are still second the companies have been and are still second the companies have been and are still second to a similar policy. The national are still second the same are all that the English companies radii rescribed the same of the same of the still the bull the same of t

banifis about the room during the trial, and care will be taken to prevent the presence in the court room of any of the rank and file of the army of Washington cranks. Detectives also will be nested through the court, as they were on the day of Guiteau's arraignment. It was one of those detectives in citizen's clothes who arrested Berthong, the Onic soldier crank, who would have tried to shoot Guiteau on that day but for the very important reason that he had forgotten his pisted and could not borrow one from the detective who arrested him. The authorities have taken no action against Berthong, as they are convinced that he was montainy disturbed. This week he once more appeared before the Police Court, this time charged with vagrancy, or trespassing upon a Government reservation, but he was released upon his own recognizance.

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The Government altorneys, Corkelill, Davidige, and Jusige Porler, are not here, and have been in consultation the entire day arranging the details of the trail. As to their determination they will say nothing, except that they do not believe that it will be very difficult to source a jury. At the most, they hope to be also to have the jury impansied in two or three days. In this the attorneys for the detence agree with them, and intunate that they are not disposed to be technical or to insist that no person small be on the jury who has read the newspapers and heard that Garfield was killed. All that they will demand, they say, is that the persons shall state that, whatever views they may have entertained, they are now entails of forming an unprepalited indiment mean the law and the evidence.

It is expected that a jury will be obtained by Wednesday. Both sides anticipate a long trial stronger than the Government has summened a hundred witnesses, some of whom are experts in matters of insanity, Goorge Scaville has eminioned for Guiteau seventy-five witnessed, and he believes that the trial may lest three months. He has not yet abandoned all hopes of having Trule come—at least after the trial has somewhat advanced. It is not believed that the defence would be attempted except that of the shooting. Mr. Scovile has said recently that no defence would be attempted except that of insanity, but from indirect statements of the associate counsel, Robinson, to-day, it is thought probable that the piece of majoractice and of the shooting, Mr. Scovile has said recently that no defence would be attempted except that of insanity, but from indirect statements of the associate counsel, Robinson, to-day, it is thought probable that the piece of majoractice and in his family. Guiteau have not been associated as the second of the first that he could country. Country to the defence claim the right to robe this point as an enhanced in the first of inse

An informal vote of the members of the luce Exchange was taken yesterday upon the three is for raising funds to complete the new Exchange 5.000, and to sell the 200 scats up to that summer for \$2., 500, to increase the mentation feet to S10,000 alter Jan. 1800, and the "Bade of plan," which is to raise the uncess of these by the sale of a cost of construction found among the members. The others of the pales waste date in the sales of the Exchange upon three plans, at that the others coming go aloral with the work. There were cast for the Fernandam with the work. There were cast for the First than 1,000 votes, for the Fernandam cast for the trial 11 votes. Within four hours after it became apparent that is, thousand membership plan was the favorite one, 200 applications for the Security was the favorited in a should demonstrate the sale trial to the sale trial and the sale trial in a state that all firms the Parkage \$750,000 nearly the additional amount required.

LIEUT, FLIPPER'S TRIAL

Testimony of the Chief Commissary of Substatence Concerning Filipper's Accounts. FOUT DAVIS, Texas, Nov. 11 .- The taking of testimony in the Flipper trial was resumed this morning. Gen. M. P. Small, Chief Commissary of the department, testified that he knew Fipper. He had not received nor receipted for any subsistence funds for July. He had greater freedom has been allowed Gulteau in the matter of seeing visitors, quite a number of statement of funds from July 8 to the 23d whom have been given access to the jail. To- inclusive. He did receive a statement of funds on Aug. 8 for July 30, whree was offered in evidence, reporting \$3,791.77 in tignsit. As the whom had access to the prisoner. Guiteau's money was not yet received, he telegraph, d Flipwhom had access to the prisoner. Guiteau's quarters are comfortable. He occupies a double ceil by day, and at night is locked up in the ceil which he first occupied, the one in which he was shot at by Mason. This was also the ceil in which Babe Bedford, one of the Hirth murderers, was confined prior to his execution. In addition, Guitsau has the liberty of the corridor for exercise during the day. His confinement is none the less solitary, however, for all the other prisoners have been remsved from that part of the jail where they could have contact with the assassin's quarters. In the double be done safely.

Cross-examined—Found Filipper in his office on assuming charge of the department. Always found him prompt and efficient in the performance of his duties until the present difficulty. Received funds from Filipper on April 16 the last time. Funds are required to be transferred monthly when practicable. A general order of 1880 required money to be transferred at the end of each month or as soon as practicable and safe, as also did a printed note on weekly statements, in checks. Telegraphed Filipper on May 2 not to send funds during May, owing to absence. The tecords of the office show that no weekly statements were received during a portion of May, all of June, and three weeks of July. Had no recoilection of easiling for missing statements until Aug. 5. The records of the office show that none were received. He had received all funds purporting to belong to the last facel year, charged to Fripper, as reported by his successor.

George Davidson, Chief Clerk of the Cemmissary Department, testified that no funds or weekly statements were received during Gen. Small's absence.

Col. Juo. Withers, Cashler of the San Antonio National Bank, testified that Plipper had had an official account as Quartermaster, but it had been closed subsequently to Aug. 15. He had a personal account of \$74.

BUNK BY A STEAM BARGE,

The Imperilled Crew Left to their Pate-Poll-DUNNVILLE, Out., Nov. 1 .- This afternoon a boat's crew of seven men were discovered pulling for this place through a tremendous sea and apparently in an exhausted condition. They proved to be Cart. Holmes and six of the crew of the scheoner Carlingford of Huron. Ohio, bound from Dainth to Buffalo with wheat, Cart. Holmes reports that at about 1 o'clock this morning in Lake Eric, about twenty miles off Port Carborne, his lookout sixtued a vessel's light about five miles off and approaching them. As she kept on her caurse, torchights and red and green signals were shown. She past no attention to these, but at 18 A. M. the stranger, which was an unknown steam barge, struck the Carlingford under full head of steam, kneeding a hole in her, so that she began to fill immediately. The strange vessel immediately turned as the and made off at ull speed, although Capt. Holmes requested her to struct by unned as the captain and six seamen launched their boat and got into it. Elevard Convay of St. Johns, Newtonad and, went hack to the cabin actor senseling, when the vessel plunged down, taking him with her. A heavy sea was running, through which the arrivors pulled for twenty miles to this place. The Carlingford and cargo were valued at \$55,000.

A despatch from Buffalo says that the Brunswick was also sank, and three of her crew drowned. She was sunded at \$100,000 and insured to \$70,000. The Carlingford was insured to \$70,000. The Carlingford was insured to \$20,000, and her earge for \$25,000. They proved to be Capt. Holmes and six of the

AN APTER-ELECTION ROORBACH, The County Democracy not Maturing a Plan

to Oust the Aldermen ! leet. A rumor prevailed yesterda--that the County Democracy had determined to oust the newly elected Board of Aldermen and seat twenty-four men who ran for Aldermen in the twenty-four wards in this city. It was said that this organization had employed a lawyer to argue before the courts the unconstitutionality of the law new in force, which provides for minority representation in the Beard of Aldermen, and to take the necessary steps to give their places to the Aldermen voted for in the various wards.

The leaders of the County Democracy said learnight that the rumor had no foundation. One of them said: "Ex-Judge Waterbury has been trying for years to get an opinion from the courts on the law white gives the minority representation in the Beard of Aldermen. He holds that this law is unconstitutional, and that Aldermen should be chosen by wards or by Assembly districts. Mr. Wilson S. Wolff has also been trying for Several years to persuade the courts to decide against the minority law. His theory is that fineen Aldermen should be elected on one taket, all the voters in the county being termined to the passage of the city charter of 1873. At every election since 1874 Aldermen have been voted for in every ward and filtern Aldermen have been run through the cunity on the generality election since 1874 Aldermen, in making the official acanyass, have invariably counted those voles as scattering.

The politician added that the County Democracy had no intention of contenting the validity of the existing law, statever any of its members in their individual capacity might do. this organization had employed a lawyer to bers in their individual capacity might do.

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A Victory for 1 ale at Football.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12.- The football contest NEW HAVEN. Nov. 12.—The football contest between Yale and Barvard to day was brilliantly played, in a heavy rain, with a wet and aligney ball, and on a modely field. About two thousand persons, of whom more than three hardfuld were from Beston, should be only in tender their simpellas. It was the most excit the contest exer played be tween any colleges, and resulted, after a hard longlit field, in a victory for Yale. The granton was contained to the result for most of the gaine. Harvard was great in tackling, having made hear about much downs, which, whole the new rule, counted a goal example for, and lost the game.

Washington, Nov. 12-It Is rumored to-night

hat Mr. Elitin Boot of New York, who accompanied the President from New York to this cits, has been tendered and has accepted the effect of District Attorney for the Bastict of Commission was held by Col Corghill. The runner says has commission will be somed on Monday, thus enabling the Root to open the proceedings in the MRS. TERRY AS A DETECTIVE

A SIGNATURE TO A LETTER, Two Versions of what Thereupon Frened-

SEEKING AND FINDING THE SOURCE OF

On What she Based a Charge of Larceny— The Complainant under Cross-examination. Mrs. Kate Louise Terry, who resides in the Sturtevant House, caused the arrest, yesterday, of Miss Vinnie Atwood of 344 West Portyeighth street, charging her with the larceny of \$1,300. Shortly before noon Mrs. Terry called at the Thirtieth street police station and com-plained that Miss Atwood had stolen the money. and asked that she be taken into custody. She accompanied Sergeant Westerveit to Miss Atwood's house, where the latter was arrested, Her mother and sister went with the prisoner to the station, and remained there until the opening of the afternoon session of the Jefferson Market Police Court, when the party, augmented by Mrs. Terry, went thither. Sergeant Westerveit, who seemed to desire privacy in the proceedings, ushered the women into the Justice's private room, where an examination was held. Before the merits of the case were gone into Miss Hattle Atwood, the prisoner's sister, hurriedly entered the court room. Seeing her sister, she rushed toward her and threwher arms about her neck and kissed her. Then noticing Mrs. Terry, she exclaimed, "You

arms about her neck and kissed her. Then noticing Mrs. Terry, she exclaimed. "You wretch!" and made a thrust at her with her umbreila. Mr. Jerome, the personal clerk of Justice Smith, prevented any further disturbance.

Mrs. Terry, who is a handsome blonde of about 25 years, was much excited. Her sealskin sucque seemed to hold her in too great constraint, and she loosened it at the neck, showing a diamond pin that matched the solitaires which flashed at her ears. She said that on March last she was married to John T. Terry by Justice Parker, in the Second Judicial District Court. Her husband was a broker and the son of a wealthy gentleman of this city, who owned large playtations in Cuba. On Thursday night, while in their rooms in the Surtevant House, he received a letter which was delivered by a messenger boy. The superscription was in a lady's hand, and after he had read the letter she asked him to allow her to see it. He refused, but on her insisting handed it to her with a remark that it did not amount to anything, and asking her to destroy it. The letter, Mrs. Terry says, was very friendly, and was signed "Vinnic Atwood, 344 West Forty-eighth street." It expressed regret that the writer had been unable to see Mr. Terry, and, as an excuse, stated that she had been suffering from neuralgis. It also said that she did not know when she could see him, as she was compled it in her hand and threw it into the fire which was burning in the grate. This was to deceive Mr. Terry, who had swindled her ont of \$5,000.

On the bureau lay a receipted dressmaker's hill, and Mrs. Terry says that she crampled it in her hand and threw it into the fire which was burning in the grate. This was to deceive Mr. Terry, who told fire that he did not know who had sent him the terr. On Friday morning, according to Mrs. 1 rry, she got a friend to without in answer. The object of the letter was to

from Mr. Terry, and asking for an interview. The nessenger boy who delivered it returned without an answer. The object of the letter was to enlighten Mrs. Terry in regard to who Miss Atwood was. Mrs. Terry then determined to have a nersonal interview, and on Friday night sile cated upon Miss Atwood. She was received by Miss Vinnie and her mother and silter, with whom she lives. As to what occurred there are two versions. Mrs. Terry sign that Miss Vinnie and her mother, after sale had spoken to them about the letter, seized sher by the neek, struck her several violent blows and then threw her from the room and locked the door. Miss Alwood insists that Mrs. Terry came storming in and demanded to know who had written to her husband, and that she began to throw bronzes, pictures, and mantle ornaments. She wound up the performance, Miss Alwood says, by grabbing a student's glass lamp which stood lighted on a table and made a motion to throw it at her. Her mother blow out the light, and after the lamp was hissen from her, she and her mother put Mrs. Terry out of the room. from her, she and her mother put Mrs. Torry out of the room.

Mrs. Terry casine that when she went home she found that \$1,300—a \$1,000 bull and three \$100 bills, which she had drawn from the bank on the preceding day—were not in the envelope in which she had placed them, and that she then distinctly recollected having enclosed the bills in the letter which she had sent to Miss Atwood. Her husband was at home at the time, and, as he was in hmorance that she had taken any steps toward seeing Miss Atwood, she leared to tell him anything about her loss, but determined to see Miss Atwood in the morning. She says that she did so, and that before the door was opened she heard Miss Atwood and her mother speaking about the money. When accused they denied any knowledge of R, and Miss Atwood. Mrs. Terry then caused her arrest on a charge of created income.

Mess Alwood, Mrs. Terry says, struck her. Mrs. Terry then caused her arrest on a charge of grand larcany.

Lawyer Peter Mitchell, for the accused woman, denied that his client had received any \$1,300, and expressed a doubt that any such sum had been pased in the letter by mistake or otherwise. Mrs. Atwood and her mether and sister testiled that they had all seen the letter opened and that it contained no money.

Mr. Misshell then cross-questioned the companant. He asked her whether she had ever been married before, and she replied that she had, he reply to further questions she said that her first husband was Charles Wels, and that her his been known as Kaite Wells, She met him in England, where they were married. She admitted that his true name was Charles Pullard, that he was a bank burghar, and was sent to prise for selling some of the bonds stolen from the Northampton Bank by Scottand Dunisp.

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"Is he alive at present?" the lawyer inquired.

"Yea," replied Mrs. Terry.

"Were you ever legally diverced from him?"

"No." Mrs. Terry answered: "I did not think it necessary. When we came from England I learned that he had a wife living. She cailed upon me, bringing with her several children. She said that she was lerally married to him, and showed me the proofs. I told her that it that was the case she might have him, as I did not want him.

After cansiderable argument, Justice Smith dismissed the complaint of larceny, but held Miss Atwood for trial on Mrs. Terry's affidavit that she had assaulted her. Miss Atwood had no one present to give bail for her, and Justice Smith paroled her into the castedy of Mr. Michell, who promised to furnish a bondsman this morning.

this morning.

There was unusual bustle at the pier of the Cromwell line yesterday. The wharf was crowded with officers and soffiers, and sentries guarded the gates. And brought the military from Forts Hamilton and Wasts-wirth. Mean in this and red were hurrying to and from the dock of the Louisana, and in the soles were a number of officers, with their wave-and challen and numerical different with which and challen and numerical for the sole of the think Lawwell.

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Cupt. Williams and Detective Dunlop heard a man's screens last might in Turty-hist street near Breadway, and found a respectably attired man held;

Charles H. Northam Dead. HARTFORD, Nov. 12 .- Col. Charles H. Northam

ind in this city today, aged 54 years. He was closely connected with Hartford banking and Insurance inter-ests, and for years was President of the New York and New Harten Steaming Company, one of the steamers of that high below ranned after him. He recently distance \$40,000 to the an addition to the Trimty College bundings in Hartford.

Captala Farrier Acquitted.

The trial of Police Captain Frederick T. Farrier of the First Precinct atation house in Jersey City, dames Hopains a policeman in the same predict, and Thomas Trader and Michael U Mara, etc. in a officers, in a magazined of coloring to defrand Police Commis-mones John S Smith cut of his election by stuffing two of the hall a bates, was concluded year-riday, by the ac-quittal of the defendants.

The Great Comic Paper. The John Out to day. For each by all to wide alors. Price In courts - Adv. SEEKING INFORMATION.

Seth Low's Visit to the City Hall-Mayor

Seth Low, Mayor elect of Brooklyn, yesterday morning called upon Mayor Howell, He introduced himself, and said that he had cailed to ask for a list of the heads of the different departments, with the salaries they received and the duties required of each, Mayor Howell promised him all of the information he desired, and he also said that he was collecting data for Mr. Low to base his message to the Common Council on in January. Mr. Low had announced

Mr. Low to base his message to the Common Council on in January. Mr. Low had announced his call in a letter, in which he expressed regret that his own election made the defeat of Mr. Howell in election made the defeat of Mr. Howell in election to give Brooklyn a good local Government, and he hopes for a like support in return.

Hepublican politicians are threatening to expel Jacob Worth from the Republican General Committee for his alleged bargain with Boss McLaughlin to use his influence to elect Howell.

Mayor Howell yesterday published a card in which he says: "I am charged with saying that I was sold out in certain wards, that I was the victim of the rabble, that the Irish cut me because I was an Englishman, and that I behoved me to get out of a party which contains the rabble that contributed to my defeat. I emphatically and positively affirm that there is not a particle of truth in such stat ments. My whole life has indicated, in business, in polities, and in social connections, that I am wholly and altogether an American infeeling, and that I have never discriminated against the working or poorer class of citizens, or against people born in foreign lands who have become American citizens under our laws; and I trust the press will do me the justice to correct these gross misstatements and relieve me of imputations so grossly unjust."

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The Brooklyn People, a daily morning newspaper started a few weeks ago in the interest of the McLaughlin Democrats, died yesterday.

BEFORE THE LAND COMMISSION. Applientions of Tenants in Ireland for Fix ing Judicial Rent.

London, Nov. 12 .- Among the applications for fixing judicial rent recorded are 130 on the estate of Sir George Colthurst of Cork, others on estates of the Endowed School Commissioners and of the Marquis of Ely, in Fermanagh county, and 170 on the estates of the Mac-Namara minors, where the tenants have long refused to pay rent. The Land Commission has resolved that in all cases where notices have been served on or before to-day, it will note the application, even if it sit until midnight. This greatly increases tenants facilities.

The Monaghan Land Commission to-day rendered decisions in all bending cases, granting in nearly every instance a reduction of from ten to twenty per cent, in rent. In one case in Monaghan the rent was raised by the Commission half a crown from seventy-live shillings.

Mr. Hogan, President of the Kuserrin branch of the Land League, has been renerrested.

Six suspects have been removed from the Limerick pail to the Chandle pail. The force of constables guarding the Limerick juil have been replaced by a miditary force.

The Press Association cays that one or more of the regiments now returning from Natal will proceed to Ireland to relave the marines.

At a banquet to-night Earl Speace, Lord President of the Council, said: "Every Irish grievance will be redressed. We shall extend to the Irish all the privileges and hiserty we possess, but we are ready to shed our blood against the repeal of the Union." County, and 170 on the estates of the Mac-

British Defence of American Institutions. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Pall Mail Gazette devotes a leader to retuting a recent article of the M Jours's Gazete, which deprecated displays or symmathy between England and the United States, and made a vigorous

Estimate and the United States, and made a vigorous attack on American institutions and Leads of life as lending to produce a dead level of mediocrity. The Pail Mediocres, in restly, points to the fact that the farmors rightly and lecressal ity outnumber the schears is a new country as a sufficient answer to the charge. It points to have to raise such as Notey and Prescott, poets such as Longie low and cleary, to one of the probandest and most original of easysts, besides humorias and movelate, who have obtained popularity here as well as in their sown country, an produced within a century in a new country, with no capital in the European sense of the word, and where literary production is necessarily confined to a few places.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Among the probable addition I names mentioned for the formation of the French Ministry are M. Spuller, Member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Department of the Seine, as Minister o

M. Spuller will be Un or Secretary of Foreign Affairs German Election Results. Bealin, Nov. 12.-The Post says: "The resuits of the supplementary elections for members of the Reichsiag up to the present time demonstrate, more and

A Fresh Mittites Plot Under Way. BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- Several Socialists at Regensburg, slavaria, have been arrested, charged with having connection with the Swiss Nilmists. The police have French passpert and sent him in chains to Warsaw. The prisoner concessed that several Smilists from Paris and gone to St Petersburg, where a plot was expected such

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Times says: "Despace official declarations, it would be affectation to deny that it a relations of France and England have not been believe that a new Califact will have a favorable of vot or those relations. M. Gambetta is not nearly to commit himself to a policy of flund and variating isolation. We say it Charles Differ returns to Paris he will have to necessare with a toverbasent of very different benefit

Dr. Carver Flude his Match. LONDON, Nov. 12.—In the Gun Creb pines a desing mater to hay between its tarver and we known to 1000 and the result was a graw, each kning nucleon out of twenty-five birds.

The De Cassagnac-Montebello Buel, Panis, Nov. 12.—The duel between M. Paul de Casserine and M. Aurier Membrello, e.c., and by an article published of L. Papa has taken place. M. Aurier Montebelle was slightly worships.

Death of an English Jockey London, Nov. 12.—The piecey W. McDonald,

Mr. Walton Homeward Bound. LONDON, Nov. 12. The steamer Germanic, which said from Queet shown for New V. k. on r. 11ag. has on bound Mr. Walton, the American "pumper."

Poxheti's Trainer Burt. London, Nov. 12 - William Day, trainer of Mr Known's cost Franch, then with an activity share issues, in which he broke his costar base and two that

Secretary of the Treasury Folger was in town

yesterday, on his way to Washington, where he will as same the duties of his office on Manday. He spent a permise or the day in Wall street, at the rub frequency. The healthy benders and his trigods in the site of wire interior is built by and his trigods in the site of wire in terms of that he would be at Treasury, and which he pleawed to see them. Nearly all the ham Presidents and production to the corresponding to the first water her discussed. It is stated that function matters were not discussed.

A Race Between Howell and Dobler, Rowell and Dobler met at the Clipper office yesterday atterminent to arrange for a tweety-six loar yesterday atterminent to arrange for a tweety-six loar general solution of the files a side was made, and can't deposited Soirs. The tace is a take place at this care, here 2, the winner to take from the fisher side of the stakes and gate morner. Evaluate, the fail forms on wants to meet Hannel, the English polesirance this saide said.

A Boy Lilled by a Buildeg.

"The Judge" Becides the Question. to day For sale by all newsleaders Price for Delicent't mer word. A quartered a delite sall buy a

DISASTER ON THE HUDSON.

AN OVERLOADED SKIFF CAPSIZED BA

THE WAVES OF A TUG.

Seventeen Men and Two Boys Struggling to the Water-Six Men and a Boy Known to be Drowned, and Three Men Missing. TROY, Nov. 12 .- At about 6 this evening a large skiff, owned by Giles Leroy of Port Schuyler, drew up at Burden's wharf, on this side of the river, to take residents of West Troy, employed at Burden's Mills, to their homes. The night was dark, and, owing to a strong south wind and the recent rains, the waves were of unusual height, and the river very high. As near as can be learned, the following persons were in the skiff when it left the Troy landing: Giles Leroy, Henry Hisson, Francis Bellly, Garrett Hisson, Thomas Manion and his son Thomas, John Lover, Thomas Fox, John Stevenson, John Keyes, Milo Hatch, George Hoy, Fieming Trimble, James Dimon, William O'Neill, Michael McMahon, and three others

whose names could not be ascertained.

When the boat had almost reached the middle of the river. Thomas Fox, who was sitting in the stern, saw three propellers rapidly approaching from the south. He called to the oarsmen to stop, but they failed to do so, and the propeller nearest to the west shore passed by within a few feet of the bow oi the skiff. The latter, which all agrees was overloaded, inving the gunwales nearly even with the water, passed the first swell in safety, but in renching the second shipped considerable water. The third swell in safety but in renching the second shipped considerable water. The third swell in safety but in renching the second shipped considerable water. The third swell almost filled the boat, and the occupants became greatly alarmed. The men, aware that the boat would sink, called for assistance, and one of the propellers, the Cora, turned around, but the others continued on their course, The Cora steamed slowly toward the skiff, but before she could reach if the boat had capsized, and all the men were struggling in the water. Thomas Fox, being unable to swim, grasped the keel of the skiff and called to his associates to follow his example. Several of them did so, and held on until the Cora drow alongside. On board the Cora were John Kennedy and Charles Fickets and his brother. The last named, although but it years of are, displayed great bravery and wonderful presence of mind. Calling on the men who were hanking on to the capsized skiff to hold fast, he threw life preservers right and left to their less fortunate companions, and then bracking himself against the side of the tug. Pin in John Lever.

The following men were then pleked up by the Cora: Thomas Fox, John Lever, John Kenned, and John Lever, Thomas Manion, Jr., and two strangers whose names it was impossible to ascertain. By this time several rowboats had reached the seen, and Fleming Trimble himself scalable than the principal of the content of the few of the himself and son. Mr. Manion before a flathen. Three other whose names could not be ascertained. When the boat had almost reached the middle of the river. Thomas Fox, who was sitting in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.- The annual report of Commissioner of Customs Johnson shows that there was paid into the Treasury from sources the accounts relating to which are settled in his effice. \$200,100,630,38, and that there was paid out of the Treasury on accounts nder the supervision of the Commissioner, \$18,400, Under the supervision of the Commissioner, \$18,403, 412.08. The report is accompanied by a statement of the transactions in bonard goods during the year as shown by the adjusted accounts, from which it appears that at the principal ports the balances on bonars, seems of size of 2cods remaining to warehouse June 39, 1891, were as follows: Roman and Charleston, \$3,728,20217, Baltimure \$131,23213, Chargo, \$121,647,74, Now Orleans, \$231,523.51, Now York, \$17,231,002,79, Philadelphia, \$1,016,107, San Francisco, \$1,065,021.73,

Trains Belayed by Scow.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.-Santa Fé trains have een delayed by a snow storm for nearly thirty-six ours. It has been snowing hard in western Kansas Journal, and New Mexico. From Lakin westers Kanasa District, and New Mexico. From Lakin west to Pueblo there are from say to eight theless of anow with from Laking west there are from elablest to twenty include the cuts are faint of anow and a strong wind is a fitting landly. Totalis the heaviest show storm in New Acxico and Colorate that the canta Fe Railrosai ever engoing each.

An Ex-Mayor Beld for Trial. New Haves, Nov. 12.-Ex-Mayor William R. ton, after an exhaustive bearing in the lower court, was to lay bound over to the Superior Court, charged with advising m lpractice on Mary Harts action twenty years out who write the fishesh and needle facility here, or which Mr. Short in was manager. A head of Som was turned of the true will not come up before January.

JACKSON, Nov. 12.—A cyclone struck the premises of Matt F. Ash, near Masison statue, twelve nuries north at this place, restorday atternace, considered demands the place of the bindings and severely injuring Mra Ash, two of her considered, and near other tersons.

A Negro's Body Stolen. ATHANTA, Ga., Nov. 12 .- The body of a negro was stolen from the suffin to-lay by to-dical simicute and the coffin filed with said. The intrage was dis-covered at the connetery and the police will raid the coings hostight.

Lord & Williams's Patture. TUCSON, Nov. 12.—The creditors of Lord & will associate the monoscient of H. B. C. that A. Co. of Now Y which has sold the creditors of Lord A. Williams B. by cents on the deliar and that the associate the from

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, south to west winds, rising archever, shall changes in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Tax ben has received from "Efferian" St for Mrs.

Buch King Central Treasurer of the Itish National and Learne in this city, vesterday sout \$500 to Treasurer ration Eggs in Paris. here reasons because Paris.

A committee of the National Eifle Association has under a moleculation the processal to send a National search team to compete at Windischell in July heat.

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Dr. Hound Create or Friday serving caused the as the Jofferson Market Police court seasonias, Corrigan can on that he was interested at the time, and was therefore the state of \$10.

Hans folly were excelled of through the city year-ring at measure that it symbolics with the spring of the fourth Police of the symbolic with the spring to the fourth Police of the symbolic with the spring to the fourth to the symbolic of the city and the city and the city of the city and the city and one of the city and one of the city and of the city and the same of the city of the c Firsted Assertant Paymaster John Civite Sainyan and wise them alone filtery House, leave for Jenny, via san Francisco, this evening. Leave Sainyan is to assume command of the United States have I state of a Normalization of Paymon and Friends of the indiagnostic in the sain of the Paymon at The states of which is not the civit of the description of Catanda, will address the description of Catanda, will address the description of Catanda, will address the description of the sain of Catanda, will address the description of the sain of the sain of Catanda, will address the description of the Paymon of Lancas the Catanda.

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